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THE JOURNAL

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Yandes and 9th Sts.—Dixon. North Indianapolis. Library B'ld'g.—A. Gauld & Bro. Tel. 1894. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North Illinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children. Office always Office always open. Telephone 641. Hacks at lowest

SOCIETY NOTICES. FUNERAL NOTICE-Knights of Honor. Mem-FUNERAL NOTICE-Attention, Union Veteran

Tenth Indiana Volunteers. J. M. PAVER, Colonel. W. B. DOWNEY, Adjutant.

FUNERAL NOTICE-Attention, G. A. R. Com-rades of George H. Thomas Post, No. 17, are notified to assemble at their post hall Tuesday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of Comrade John E. Watts. Services at Crown Hill. Transportation furnished. Comrades from all the other posts cordially invited. S. BOYNTON, Post Commander.

W. B. DOWNEY, Adjutant.

I-hand wheels at C. G. FISHER & CO.'S, 64 North Pennsylvania street. lar, oak and walnut trees; also poplar, oak and walnut logs available at moderate prices; capac ity of mill 80,000 feet of hardwoods equipped throughout with latest improved ma-

ery, band and circular saws, dynamo for ghting a night and miles of boom. Well payment; good reasons for selling. Only na fide offers considered. Representatives will with you. Address SAWMILL INVESTMENT

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Business Properties: 226 West Washington street.
126 South Meridian street, 45x195.
24 West Ohio street, 20x60.
49 East Ohio street, 30x60.
C. F. SAYLES, 77½ East Murket.

FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE-312 acres good stock and grain farm; fairly improved; two veins of coal; on E. R. R. R. MYERS & SNUFF, Odon, Ind.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. LOANS Mortgage; lowest rates. NEWTON TODD, 6 Ingails block.

LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms, Lowest rates, with partial payments, Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. LOANS—Any amount. On furniture, pianos, store fatures, etc. Reasonable rates. (Confidential.)

6. J. GAUSEPOHL, 2½ W. Wash. St., Room 4. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & C., Rooms 325-330, third floor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

WANTED-Wholesale house wants two steady for traveling salesmen; salary \$50 and ises; must have good reference and small capital; state age and previous occupation. WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some

simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WED-DENBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washing-ton, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and new list of 1,600 inventions wanted. WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; no ex-perience needed to begin; only eight weeks re-

uired to complete; constant practice; thorough tructions; outfit of tools donated. Catalogue died. MOLER'S BARBER SCHOOL, Clark and Van Buren streets, Chicago, Ill.

\$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Write for particulars. ACME CIGAR CO., Chicago.

PERSONAL. lawyer or law firm whereby capable work can strate ability; good student; graduate leading law school; competent for brief work; strong references. J. P. GRAY, 1621 Thirteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

CLAIRVOYANT-The true herald of merit is deeds; do not be deceived, but call on Mrs. T. Griswald. Office and residence 296 East South street. Letters with stamps answered.

STORAGE. STORAGE-Indianapolis Warehouse Co., 265-273 S. Penn. st., Pennsylvania tracks: Phone 1343.

SUBURBAN AFFAIRS.

Annexationists to Nominate a Ticket To-Night.

The Town Board of Haughville will meet to-night to open bids and let the contract for the improvement of both sides of Fratce street with cement sidewalks. Sevhad been signed by every property owner, claimed that the board did not so much | loaded cars, against 231,130 in the correnumber of the citizens had prepared papers prevent the improvement, but yesterday sided to take no steps in the matter, there-

fore the board may now pursue its course The annexationists in Haughville will hold a convention at the Town Hall tonight for the purpose of choosing candidates for an independent ticket. Since their intentions have become known the opattempt will be made at the meeting tonight to block the present purpose of the arnexationists. Those who are pushing the matter say that they have forearmed against any scheme to frustrate, and will be able to choose a desirable ticket in spite of any opposition that may arise at the

The telephone company had two forces its wires and nearly a score of poles were broken down like frail reeds. One force o men was engaged in erecting new poles and the other in stringing new wires and probably by to-night or to-morrow Haughville can be reached by telephone.

A DECREASE IN TONNAGE

A MARKED FALLING OFF IN LOADED. CAR MOVEMENT.

Slower Passenger Trains Likely to Result from a Late Ruling of the Joint Traffic Association.

The train records show that there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis in the week ending April 10 a total of 22,950 cars, 16,731 being loaded, a decrease as compared with the week ending April 3 of 1,623 loaded cars, and a decrease of 130 in the empty-car movement. The loaded-car movement is lighter than in the corresponding week of both 1895 and 1896. The unfavorable exhibit is in some measure due to the unusually disagreeable and cold weather for April, rain or snow falling on every day of the week, which has put country roads in such bad condition that farmers could not get to the way stations with grain, produce, logs, lumber, etc., which form the bulk of shipping in April usually. In through business east-bound the shipments of grain compared favorably with the corresponding period of 1896, although not as heavy as they have been the last few weeks. There was a falling off in shipments of dressed meats and provisions, which are usually heavy at this season of 125 carloads a day. A large per cent. of the year. This is evidenced by the lighter the mileage between Terre Haute and St. shipments of provisions by the Kingan Company, they now forwarding less export business than at any time in some months, This lull in business is but temporary. At the stock yards business has fallen off somewhat, but is still in excess of the corresponding period of 1896. West-bound the tonnage is disappointing, falling considerably below the usual April volume. It is not noticeable so much in the higher class bers of Washington Lodge, No. 114. K. of H., are hereby notified to attend the funeral of Brother Louis Weil. Please assemble at the late residence of the deceased, 36 Water street, at 2 p. m. Monday. Members of sister lodges invited to attend. H. J. JACOBSEN, Reporter. ness was not as good as in the preceding Legion—You will assemble at the late residence of Comrade John E. Watts, 137 Yandes street, at 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday. April 13, to pay the last tribute of respect to a departed comrade. Comrade Watts was a member of Company F.

> Name of road. I. &L..... H. & D.-Ind'p'lis div., L. E. & W..... Penn.-Chicago div...... 687 Penn.—Columbus div 1,298 1,619 1,934 P. & E.—East div..... 533 P. & E.—West div..... 791 Big Four-Chicago div 1,876 1,744 Big Four-Cincinnati div... 2,510 Big Four-St. Louis div... 1,797 Big Four-Cleveland div... 2.212 2.079 Empty cars 6,219 5,216

ending April 10, and for the corresponding

periods in 1896 and 1895;

Total movement22,950 21,685 23,307 Will Help the Differential Lines. The Joint Traffic Association has just made a ruling which will be of interest to all people who travel on the fast trains between Chicago and New York, St. Louis and New York, and Cincinnati and New York, it being the result of an application by the Erie asking that through time between the points named be regulated, the Erie taking the position that trains making the faster time should charge excess passenger fares. The Joint Traffic Association has recommended that on all passen-York and Cincinnati, including first class,

second class, theatrical and party business, excess fare of \$1 is to be charged for each hour saved. On service consuming less | to their last resting place. than thirty-three hours between New York and St. Louis, excess fare of \$1 for each hour or fraction thereof less than thirtythree hours shall be charged. The fares for passenger traffic by fast trains to and from intermediate points are to be adjusted so as to preserve the above basis. The above rates are to take effect on whatever date the spring changes of time schedules are made, but not later than June 1. This ruling rather puts a damper on fast trains. From St. Louis the Pennsylvania and Big Four each has one train that will charge Il excess: the C. & O. has one train via the Big Four route; the Pennsylvania one train that will charge \$4; also, the Big Four, while the Pennsylvania limited will have to charge \$5 extra, which, with the \$2 differential against the B. & O., makes extra to Gotham by the limited train. From Cincinnati the Big Four and Pennsylvania each has one train that charge \$1 extra; also, the B. & O. and C. & O. The Pennsylvania and Big Four each has a train that has to charge \$2 extra, while the Pennsylvania has one that will require \$3 extra fare. The B. & O. route from St. Louis will have no train that will charge extra. The standard rate from Cincinnati is \$18, via the Big Four and Penn- over the most level portion of the line. sylvania; \$17 via the C. & O., and \$16 over the B. & O. and Erie; from St. Louis the t will be seen that the man who takes the

or \$4 more than if over the C. & O. Traffic Association Meeting.

The executives of Southwestern roads had a meeting Saturday in the rooms of traffic agreements illegal. The trend of the discussion was that the association might continue to serve the roads represented in t by exercising the functions of an information bureau on the plan laid down by the Western Freight Bureau. No definite ection was taken, but it is highly probable that a solution of the problem will be arrived at next Tuesday, when the executive committee of the association will take the

matter up and dispose of it. Belt Road Traffic.

In the week ending April 10 there were road engines handled at the stock yards 809 carloads of live stock, against 888 in the week ending April 3. Belt road engines handled for industries on its line last week 582 cars, against 557 in the week preceding.

Car Movement of March. In March there were received and forbeing loaded. In March, 1896, there were handled at Indianapolis 102,921, 80,751 being loaded. In the three months ending March 31 there were handled at this point 227,753

sponding quarter of 1896.

In the week ending April 10 there were andled at Indianapolis 6,219 empty cars, 130 fewer than in the week preceding. The Big Four lines proper handled at Indianapolis last week 11,263 cars, 8,395 beng loaded, 526 fewer than in the week end-

The Monon handled at Indianapolis last week 618 cars, 418 being loaded, a decrease, as compared with the week preceding, of

The Peoria & Eastern handled at Indianapolis last week 1,957 cars, 1,324 being loaded, a decrease, as compared with the pre-ceding week, of 288 loaded cars. The Vandalia last week handled at In-dianapolis 2,217 cars, 1,619 being loaded, a

decrease, as compared with the week preceding, of fifty-eight loaded cars. The Lake Erie & Western handled at In-Hanapolis last week 642 cars, 422 being loaded, a decrease, as compared with the preceding week, of five loaded cars. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton nandied at Indianapolis last week 926 cars 714 being loaded, a decrease, as compared

with the preceding week, of thirty loaded The four Pennsylvania lines handled at Indianapolis last week 4,811 cars, 3,441 being oaded, a decrease, as compared with the preceding week, of 602 loaded cars. The Louisville division was the only one showing an increase, it handling the largest number of loaded cars in any week of the

Personal, Local and General Notes. The president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy says the annual statement will and consider it an excellent nerve and gensoon be out and will go into details more | eral tonic."

largely than has any former report, giving all information that the most critical per-

The Grand Trunk people expect to get their new bridge over the Niagara river completed by June 30. The Pennsylvania is making extensive improvements at Cresson, painting buildings and beautifying the lawns.

The Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Erie last week ordered from the Brooks locomotive works three very large mogul locomo-C. F. Daly, general passenger agent of the Lake Erie & Western, has been so ill with grip for several days as to be confined

James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Company, returned on Friday from a hunting trip of two weeks in

The Pennsylvania lines now check bicycles free, but they are checked on tickets after the same manner as a trunk, that the company may not be imposed on. M. A. Hamm, agent of the Big Four and the Erie at Bolivar, has been offered, and probably will accept, the agency of the Erie at North Judson, Ind., a mere important

St. Louis, Mich., has been discontinued as a station on the Toledo & Ann Arbor. and has been made a local station on the Saginaw division of the Grand Rapids & Western.

S. S. Stowell, who was one of the first conductors to run a train on the Grand Trunk, his term of service with the company covering its entire history, last week tendered his resignation. The New York Central has contracted

for its yearly supply of coal with operators of the Monongahela mines, and by this contract the Pittsburg & Lake Erie gets half a million tons of coal to haul. The Big Four is distributing gravel ballast on the St. Louis division at the rate of

Louis will be reballasted this season. J. S. May, superintendent of the Richmond division of the Panhandle lines, is arranging his affairs to take a trip to Europe, leaving in a few days. W. C. Pennock, of Logansport, will accompany him. The Erie will this week commence the aying of the main track from Creston to

Kent with rails weighing ninety pounds to the yard. It is expected to lay the entire western division with a rail of that weight. The Empire State express, over the New York Central, on Tuesday hauled the train from Rochester to Syracuse, eighty-one miles, in eighty minutes, making up eleven minutes on its fast schedule between those

The C., H. & D. Railway has been week, but this is wholly attributable to granted permission by the central pasthe bad weather which has prevailed the last few days. A few days of good spring to Bloomington, Ind., on account of the weather, say the freight men, will give Interstate Child Study Congress, which meets there May 5-7. C. W. Chears, well known in Western passenger circles, goes to Boston on the

> the Southern Railway. He is a thorough traffic official and will give competitors some lively competition. The banquest given by the officials of the Big Four to D. B. Martin, general passenger agent of that line, on Saturday night, was a very pleasant affair. This evening his associates in passenger service at Cin-

15th as the New England representative of

cinnati will give him a banquet. The Ohio Coal Association having voted to continue the rates now in effect until July 1, it is thought that coal will now begin to move toward the lakes briskly, as after July 1 rates will be advanced if the agreement entered into last week is carried

The Pennsylvania and the Lake Shore have everything in readiness at Ashtabula to begin the handling of ore. The two roads now have over a thousand carloads of coal markets as soon as the ore is delivered to the docks. E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg,

has been elected to all committees of the Central Passenger Association which were filled by D. B. Martin, who has resigned, as he will, after the 15th, be located in the Within the last ten days the Great North-

ern has carried 1,477 people from St. Paul to North Dakota, they coming largely from Ohio and Indiana. It took seventy-eight freight cars to carry their freight and twenty-five coaches and two baggage cars to carry the emigrants. The remains of Albert Fink were buried

in Cave Hill Cemetery, at Louisville. Mrs. Ella Fink Milton, of New York, the only child of the deceased, is prostrated with grief and was unable to accompany the remains from Sing Sing. N. Y., where he died, The delivery of heavy steel rails contracted for some weeks ago by the receiver of the Baltimore & Ohio will begin to-day,

and five hundred additional men will be employed for several months in placing them in the track between Cumberland, ident and Landsberg secretary. Md., and Washington Junction. With the retirement of General Horace Porter, who has been appointed embassador to France, the position of financial agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco at New

York will be abolished. The position has been filled for years by Mr. Porter, who is also a director of the company. Construction work on the Dayton Northern will be resumed this morning, Judge Mooney having dissolved the injunction preventing the company constructing its

road across certain lands in Lima, O. which is to be used as a connecting track of the two divisions of the road. The new freight engines of the Vandalia are developing remarkable power. One day last week one of them arrived at Terre Haute from the West hauling ninety-five loaded cars, the longest train ever hauled by one engine on the Vandalia, but it was

To-day the Big Four will commence hauling Trains 2 and 3 through between Indianrate via the Big Four and Pennsylvania is apolis and Celevland with the same loco-\$23.50; the B. & O. and C. & O., \$21.50. Thus | motives, changing crews at Bellefontaine, The distance is 283 miles. Should the exconsylvania limited to New York from periment prove satisfactory, the same plan St. Louis must pay \$7 more than if he took the best B. & O. train, and \$5 extra out of Cincinnati as against the Royal Blue line,

Oscar Murray, receiver and vice provident

Oscar Murray, receiver and vice president pany would like to retain the services of Charles Scull as general passenger agent, and that if he should resign, as has been reported, it will be a voluntary act on his part and one that he would regret to have Mr. Scull carry out.

The rumor that George Stevens, general manager of the Chesapeake & Ohio, is to go to the Wabash as vice president is still current, but those who know the appreciation in which Mr. Stevens is held by President Ingalls do not believe he will leave that road, although his early railroad life was spent on the Wabash.

The Lima Northern has perfected an arrangement by which its trains get into Detroit over the Wabash. The Lima Northern is negotiating with the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw to run its trains into Toledo. To-day the construction of six miles of road, from Tecumseh to Adrian, will be commenced by the Lima Northern,

A movement is on foot to secure lower freight rates from North and South Dakota. Nebraska and Iowa on live stock and many other articles which are practically prohibited from Eastern markets by the high rates. Some much finer stock, it is stated, would be placed on the Eastern market if the rates were more reasonable Cattle weighing from 1,300 to 1,500 pounds

are numerous in the States named. M. W. Caldwell, agent of the New York values very highly, the first time table issued after the consolidation of the Shortline, Oct. 26, 1853. The fastest trains then made the run from Albany to Syracuse in five hours and ten minutes. The Empire State express now covers the distance in two hours and forty-five minutes. The fast-freight trains now make as good time as the first schedule shows its fastest passenger trains to have made.

The Wabash is making a very interesting experiment in its motive-power department. compound locomotive and the ordinary type which has been in use on the Wabash for years. The compound engine, No. 2427, is furnished by the Brooklyn locometive works, and the other locomotive, No. 429, has just come out of the Fort Wayne shops. Both engines are to be run the same distance and pull an equal amount of tonnage, A careful record of the amount of fuel used is being kept and upon the result depends the style of engines to be used on the Wabash in the future.

Philosophy. He who will work aright must never rail. must not trouble himself at all about what

Descent of a Man. I know a Boston preacher who had one of the best churches in New England. He

is done, but only to do well himself. For

the great point is, not to pull down, but

to build up, and in this humanity finds pure

Testament. He next threw out the Epistles. He is now running a restaurant. An Excellent Tonic.

began to go down by abandoning the Old

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. H. E. Lindsay, Whitewater, Wis. says: "I have prescribed it with excellent results in dyspeptic and nervous troubles,

E. S. DEAN CO. COLLAPSE

SAM KELLER WAS THE REAL HEAD AND FRONT OF THE CONCERN.

A Far-Reaching Combination Which Swindled People in All Directions -The Methods Employed.

United States Investor.

As a result of the Investor's warnings regarding the blind pool "bankers and brokers," known as "the 'L. S. Dean Company," 35 Broadway, New York, that concern was yesterday placed in the hands of the sheriff under an attachment of \$1,905.42, and the thousands of gullible people throughout the country who have invested under the "Dean Safe System" may now seek in vain to recover the money intrusted | calculated to deceive no one except the to this "fake" concern.

For months the Investor has been "showing up" "The E. S. Dean Company," and cautioning its readers against having anything to do with the concern. We have been threatened with suit by the so-called "president," Myron L. Bernard, but we have persisted in giving the facts of the case. On Monday of this week Deputy Sheriff Lepsky, upon an attachment obtained by Theodore B. Thompson, who brought suit to recover \$1,905.42 from the company, closed their doors and placed a keeper in charge. This move, however, was made too late,

for upon examination the safe was found empty, and the office practically bare, all that remained being some cheap furniture, some books and plenty of the concern's literature-nothing, in fact, of any value. Who Theodore B. Thompson is, who obtained the attachment-and who Frederick F. Seavey, Joseph W. C. Seavey and Emma ings if he can just as easily obtain 40 per E. Seavey are, whose claims were assigned to the said Thompson-nobody has been able to learn; in fact, there are pretty strong indications that this "assignment" business is a part of the cencern's deep-laid scheme to rob its victims completely. There are, indeed, good reasons for believing that the E. S. Dean Company, finding the supply of money it was receiving from "investors" running short, by reason of the Investor's expose, foresaw the approaching end, and, in order to escape with what cash they had on hand, brought about the attachment after having covered their tracks, The next move, judging from the past history of this clique, will be to establish some "mercantile collection agency" and adverise for claims against themselves, "The E. S. Dean Company." This dodge, on several occasions, has been worked very success-

DEALT WITH COUNTRY PEOPLE. As stated in our previous articles, the E. S. Dean Company's business was wholly outside of New York, being mostly with uniniated country people, and done through the mails. They have advertised very extensively in newspapers outside of the metropolis, and it was said that at the time of their wind up 25,000 "fools of finance" were on their books. It is said the company received remittances amounting from there to deliver to the boats for Northern | \$10,000 to \$15,000 per day, which, counting three hundred business days to a year, was at the rate of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,500,000 per annum. Whether these figures are correct or not, it is certain that money poured into the company in enormous sums. E. S. Dean, as we have before stated, is not a man, but a woman, and had little or nothing to do with the concern. It is reported that she was not in the remote past a chambermaid in Smith & McNeil's Hotel, in Washington street, between Vesey and Fulton streets. Subsequently, according to the story, she became a typewriter, either

> The concern began business in September, 1895, as E. S. Dean & Co. The partners were E. S. Dean, W. F. Connor and Gerald M. Eberman. Eberman is now running a bucket shop in Johannesburg, South Africa, The concern was incorporated Sept. 30, 1896. under the laws of New Jersey, with an "authorized capital" of \$1,000,000, but with a paid up capital of \$10,000, divided into one hundred shares of \$100 each. The incorporators were Myron L. Bernard, a former newspaper reporter, Jacob Landsberg and Leopold Balbach. Bernard was chosen presberg is a boy eighteen years old, who lives in poor rooms at No. 20 East Houston street. His mother said he worked in Wall street, but she did not know where or for whom. Balbach's address was given as No. 185 Jefferson street, Newark, N. J. Nothing was known of him at this number when inquiries were made there, and it was said that he had never lived there. Subsequent to the incorporation it was stated that Edward F. Farrand, a member of the Produce nected with "Olcott & Co., Limited, exporters," No. 56 New street, was made treasurer. He lives at Smith & McNell's Hotel,

pretended or real.

The Investor has previously shown that the real head and front of the E. S. Dean Company was Sam Keller, a man of about thirty-five, who was at one time a 'banker and broker' in Sheffield, Ala., where he failed. He has an office in the Lord's Court building, at Exchange place and William street, where he does business as "Sam Keller & Co." Other firms which he is said to have been backing are J. B. Kellogg & Co., No. 66 Broadway; Talcott & Co., Nos. 2 and 4 Wall street; W. F. Connor & Co., No. 10 Wall street, and John De Wolf & Co., No. 50 Broadway. W. F. Connor & Co. closed down last week, Deputy Sheriff Whoriskey levied on De Wolf & Co.'s office on Monday last, on an execution of \$469 in favor of William R. Hinsdale. Two drafts, one for \$240 and one for \$27, were presented at the office for payment. No trace could be found of Keller. on Monday, or of some of the others connected with the E. S. Dean Company, or the other concerns supposed to be controlled by Keller. Bernard, however, was seen at his home, and said he got a salary for writing market letters. He had no large interest in the concern, and would not say who its financial backer was. The Investor was asked to ascertain claims against Sam Kerrel & Co., W. Connor & Co. and Talcott & Co. could be collected, but could report nothing satisfactory regarding any of these concerns. The collaspe of the E. S. Dean Company pens up to the light of day one of the argest and most far-reaching combination of "fake bankers and brokers" ever known in the history of Wall street. The work of the gang seems to cover the whole country, and to have been most deftly handled In this stock gambling network of discre-

tionary operators are, it is alleged, such concerns as the following, all of which, we believe, investors will do well to let en-tirely alone: O. F. Malcom & Co., 29 Broadway; Wesley Chapin & Co., 42 and 4 New street; J. B. Kellogg & Co., 66 Broadway: Talcott & Co., 2 and 4 Wall street; C. T. Smith & Co., 25 to 37 Nassau street; W. T. O'Connor & Co., 10 Wall street; Sam Keller & Co., Lord's Court building; De Wolf & Co., 50 Broadway, etc., etc. Others with whom we would advise our readers to have no dealings are: F. D. Morgan, 64 Wall street; E. D. Thornbury & Co., 100 Broadway; Bankers' and Merchants' Credit Guarantee Exchange, 55 Broadway: Ammon, Eakins & Co., 45 and 47 New street, P. O. Box 1850, New York city, and the Financial Syndicate, 56 Liber-

As assistants in premoting all these con cerns are three or four so-called financial newspapers almost unknown in Wall street. but amply able, for all that, to answer the purpose of the bucket shops. These sheets are filled with the advertisements and 'write-ups' of these various pools and syndicates, and are marked and sent out by the latter to reinforce their own claims. Such is a portion of this far-reaching

In closing our remarks on the E. S. Dean Company, we present herewith a letter received from one Frank Gilman, 148 Andover street, Lowell, Mass., a poor, misguided man, who did not know his friends. He wrote the Investor in the following "I have received the Investor for Feb. 27. and was much surprised to find in it a

most venomous attack against the E. S. Dean Company. "As one of the clients of the E. S. Dean Company, I ought to know something in regard to their reliability, and I can say that during all the time in which I have and dealings with them they have never | since his return to Washington, an apparfailed to declare a dividend every two ently healthy recovery from previous emaweeks, and their dividends are something more than figures on paper, too. Only a few days ago I received from them \$62.50 in solid cash. 'If you can find a single client of the . Dean Company who has lost money by hem, why do you not give the informa-

like the E. S. Dean Company makes money for all its customers, it seems to arouse the jealousy and rage of the 'regular broker' and his financial organs."

Warning as to Dubious Schemes,

United States Investor (Editorial).

It is one of the functions of the United States Investor to put the investing public on their guard against dubious schemes. We think it is proper for us to state that we have performed a valuable service in this respect and one which no one else has cared to undertake in anything approaching a systematic manner. Some of the enterprises whose weak points we have brought to the notice of the public have enlisted the service of great names and large capital, and have been managed with an adroitness which rendered it extremely difficult to set forth their shortcomings except by the use of the greatest critical acumen. Others have been of the vulgar sort, such, for instance, as the E. S. Dean Company, which went into the hands of the sheriff this week-concerns which were most gullible. Any one who recalls the articles which have appeared in this paper since its start in 1891 will have no difficulty in enumerating a long list of inflated and mismanaged railroads and industrial enterprises, to say nothing of discretionary pools, bucket shops, etc., which have followed the course outlined for them by the Investor and gone into the hands of re-

ceivers, assignees and sheriffs. The latest justification of the course which we have pursued occurred this week, when the big discretionary pool known as the E. S. Dean Company went into the hands of the sheriff. The facts regarding this enterprise are set forth in another part of this week's issue, and it is unnecessary to dilate upon them here. The event makes it clear that the present is an opportune time for a word of warning to the thousands of investors who look to this paper for guidance in the employment of their surplus funds. It is every one's aim to make his money bring him in the largest possible returns, but in pursuance of this aim there is a constant danger that the limits of safety will be overstepped. No one cares to accept 3 per cent. on his savcent. The trouble is, it is extremely difficult to persuade many people, perhaps most people, that 40 per cent., and even 60 per cent., is not a "dead-sure thing" in these days.

Under existing conditions only the most meager returns can be guaranteed on invested capital. Investors, big and little, should accept that as the cardinal principle in their philosophy. If they invest their funds with an eye to large profits they should do so with the understanding that they are incurring a great risk and that they will have no one to thank but themselves if they find themselves out of pocket the entire amount of their investments. The person who makes a great success in speculation, like the great soldier, or the poet, or the artist, is born, not made Most of us are constituted without genius, and it would be well for us to recognize the fact that the dizzy heights of speculation are trod with safety but by the few. It is the hardest thing in the world to get people to recognize this; every one is prone to believe that he is the lucky person who was born to succeed where others fail. The safe investment of money is about the most difficult task which this world presents. The number of persons who are called upon to perform this task is large, but experience shows that of that number only a comparatively few are adequately equipped for the work in hand. Consequently we are having the fact impresed upon us that in the world of finance, as in the domain of physical life, the little fish are created to afford food for the big fish. How quick the big fish are to seize their opportunity has been shown this week. The rascality of a set of men operating what is known as a "discretionary pool has led to untold misery throughout a vast area. This sort of thing is likely to go on repeating itself until the end of time. The human race has improved greatly along many lines, but in some respects in is as credulous to-day as at the start. It is in this fact that the greatest danger to the investing public lies.

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL. Resume of Items Chronicled in the Edition of April 11. provision for him in a legitimate and hon-orable way, and Senator Fairbanks had

The Tennessee Legislature has taken a recess until April 30. Louisville defeated St. Paul yesterday by the score of 9 to 1. Cincinnati defeated Indianapolis, 5 to 4. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company has proposed to its 8,000 miners a reduction of 121/2 per cent. to take ef-

Robert F. Kneebs, the American trotting horse owner, who was sentenced to prison in Germany for trotting a "ringer," was released yesterday.

Theodore Durrant has been sentenced to

hang June II for the murder of Blanche Lamont in a San Francisco church. This is the second sentence. At Berlin there is much gossip of a possible break-up of the present dreibund and the formation of an alliance between Ger-

litical alliances or affiliations. Many of his many, Austria and Russia. . The spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club has opened. Ulysses, a 10-to-1 shot, won the Montgomery handicap. Souffle, the favorite, ran a disappointing race. Thus far this month the customs receipts ator Voorhees was regarded with great rehave averaged nearly \$1,000,000 a day, show-

ing that the importers are not taking the retroactive amendment to the tariff bill Emperor William's popularity has been decidedly reduced, at least for the time, since it became generally known that he sent no sort of greeting to Bismarck on the

latter's birthday. It is understood that the blockade of Greece is delayed by the refusal of some of the powers to send war ships, claiming that Great Britain should bear the brunt of the work.

The silverites in Congress would not follow Mr. Bailey's advice to place no obstacles in the way of Republican legislation, but decided in caucus to use all legitimate means to prevent the enactment of Renoble trait-one of the noblest given humanity. Vigo county will feel a sense of personal loss in the death of Senator Voorpublican laws. .

Kentucky gold Democrats joined the silverites and anti-Hunter Republicans in breaking a quorum on the ballot for senator and only fifty-eight votes were cast, all for Hunter. Representative Thompson announced that he would not vote for Hunter again until the rumors of attempted bribery were cleared up.

Indianapolis.

Six of the faculty of the American Medical College resign. The annexationists of Haughville will put out a ticket to head off the Flack Demo-

cratic crowd.

connected with the National Library of this city, which will be a lasting and a splendid monument to his memory. He will be de-servedly regarded as the leading projector Eight bicycles will be given as prizes to the new subscribers to the Wheelway League stock. East Ohio-street property owners held an indignation meeting and asked the Board of Works to resign. Ex-Chief Webster, of the fire department

was presented with a gold watch by members of the department. (From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Tributes to Voorhees.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Senator Turple was deeply affected by the death of his friend of nearly half a century. His voice was broken as he talked of his dead political and personal companion, and he could only speak of him colloqually with relation to the past few months. "Senator Voorhees left Terre Haute only two days before the meeting of Congress in December," said, "and I came on to Washington with him. I joined him at Indianapolis and we journeyed together to Washington, He looked better than he had during the summer or fall preceding, but was still under the care of physicians and taking daily prescriptions. He seemed, however, to be n very cheerful spirits and spoke quite often and with a good deal of interest of public business expected to be transacted at the session of Congress about to commence, though at some times he expressed apprehension that he might not be able to take an active part in the proceedings of the coming session. This fear of his was realized. He did attend the last session of Congress very regularly, and when he entered the chamber he did not remain long. He did, however, a good deal of work and took very great interest in closing the transactions connected with the new Congressional Library. He also spoke often and acted quite vigorously in favor of private bills then pending in behalf of con-stituents in Indiana. Indeed, I think he took as much interest in legislative procedure as I have ever known him to, and Deafus; Rosewood, Harrison county, Mrs. labored therein as constantly as his phys- | William Berry. ical condition would permit. His health

his color improved, his eyes grew brighter nd his spirits rose.

"After the adjournment of the last session the fight with the Turks and that all yesand his spirits rose. of Congress in March he showed some terday there was firing between the out-symptoms of decline and suffering, but posts of both armies. It is said artillery these seemed to be temporary. Although was used on both sides. Four Turkish tion to the public? It would be hard. I the pains were acute, they passed away think, to find a 'regular broker' in the country some of whose customers have not lost money, and because a reputable firm pilation of a lecture to be delivered on the were obliged to reply to the fire of the

continued to seemingly improve during the

whole winter months, and the very last

time I saw him before his death he spoke

of having gained forty pounds in weight

ciation. He not only gained in flesh, but

Wrenched His Back AND HURT HIMSELF INTERNALLY.

Rheumatism and Creeping Paralysis Followed, and Mr. Salsbury Suffered for a Long Time-Relief Came at Last in the Use of Pink Pills.

From the Times, Erie, Pa.

On a bright September morning a reporter accidentally read an article which said, Use of the Erie Daily Times drove up to the cozy "Pink Pills" for rheumatism, impoverish-

manner he wrenched his back, and hurt him- condition were surprised at the effect of Pink self internally, causing rheumatism to set in. Pills. Too much cannot be said of them." He did not pay any attention to it until about six months afterwards, when he noticed a peculiar feeling between his shoulders, and the shoulder blades became very numb. He shoulder blades became very numb. He went to see a physician and was informed he cific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, par-

same feeling came over him again, and he of weakness either in male or female. Pink made up his mind not to see a doctor, but try | Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent to cure himself. Mr. Salsbury was always post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, fond of fishing, and while on the way to his or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in favorite pond he noticed a newspaper lying on bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Wilthe ground. He picked it up, and his eye liams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y

ana history and in that of the country."

Senator Fairbanks was greatly shocked over the death of the Indiana statesman

whose seat in the United States Senate he

had succeeded to only a short month go.

For several weeks he, in conjunction with

other friends of the late senator, had been

quietly working for his appointment as a

member of a newly-authorized commission

for the consideration of a treaty with the

five tribes of the Indian territory, and in

a short time he would have received the

commission. It was the almost unanimous

decision of the Senate to make suitable

taken the initiative in the matter. Senator

ex-Senator Voorhees, whom he had always

held in high personal esteem, and whose

lovable qualities he had so often heard

extolled. He placed himself at the disposal

of the family of the deceased, assuring the

daughter and sons of the deceased that if

Representative Faris, of Terre Haute,

paid a feeling tribute to the dead senator.

He said: "I had known him for sixteen

years, having lived in Terre Haute a little

longer than that time. He was universally

esteemed by the people of his State and the

national capital in a social way. He was

intensely sympathetic, and welded men to

him by ties of friendship regardless of po-

warmest personal friends were Republicans.

and in his personal relations he entirely

lost sight of politics. In late years the

tics in Indiana have disappeared, and Sen-

spect by people generally throughout the

R. W. Thompson is esteemed. One of the

striking characteristics of the man during

the later years of his public career was his

devotion to the interests of the old soldiers.

There is no doubt as to the absolute sin-

cerity of his efforts in their behalf, and

of the widespread esteem with which he

regard ex-Senator Voorhees as having been

he most popular Democrat that Indiana

have had much to do with this. It was a

Representative Steele said: "I always

liked Senator Voorhees socially. Our rela-

tions were agreeable, and to me most

pleasant. I have known him since 1876, when I resigned from the army, and had known of him, of course, since 1860. There

are few Democrats in Indiana, if any, who

had a greater hold on the party than he

had. He was never in any sense a boss,

nor a political manager. He had the happy

faculty of winning good friends and hold-

ing them. His name will undoubtedly be

and father of that great building, which

will always be associated with his name."

gation now in Washington expressed the

deepest regret at the sudden and unex-

pected death of Senator Voorhees, whose

prominence in the Nation's councils has

lent importance to the State, and for whose personal qualities they had kindest remem-

Indiana Postmasters.

tive Steele has indorsed applications for

fourth-class postoffices in his district as fol-

lows: Thomas O. Small, Rich Valley, Wa-

bash county; Mrs. Margaret Kellison, Bennett Switch, Miami county; John A. Shafer, Cassville, Howard county; A. M. Bollinger,

Representative Faris to-day indorsed the

following applications for postoffices in his

district and they will be appointed: Clay County-Asterville, John T. Elliott;

Carbon, Thomas E. Beeson; Turner, Henry

Morgan County-Martinsville, H. H. Nut-ter; Eminence, H. A. McGinnis; Hale, O. F.

McClelland; Paragon, W. H. Whitesett,

Parke County-Coxville, John B. Nevins

Vigo County-Macksville, Richard Mc

Senator Fairbanks to-day recommended

the appointment of the following postmas-

ters in Democratic districts: Mt. Sterling

Switzerland county, James Hitchins; Mineral, Green county, Kinsey Cullison; Wolf

Lake, Noble county, Joseph Scarlett; Mer-

riam, Noble county, Dr. N. B. Moore; Brimfield, Noble county, C. W. McMeans; Wa

waka, Noble county, Frederick Schwab,

Carp, Owen county, William F. Ingleman Ari, Allen county, W. H. Latourette; Ce-darville, Allen county, Seth Garrett

Floyd's Knobs, Floyd county, Capt. D. F.

Rumor of War Declared.

LONDON, April 11.-An unconfirmed re-

port from Rome, according to a dispatch to

the Observer, says it was rumored there

at midnight that war had been declared be-

tween Greece and Turkey. This rumor may

be based on reports from the scene of Fri-

day's encounter in Macedonia, which say

Wilbur, D. W. Meridith (continued.)

Broy; Prairie Creek, Otis H. Weir.

Rosedale, George W. Cottrell.

Upland, Grant county.

M. Pierce.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Representa-

was held among the veterans of Indiana.

asperities that formerly characterized poli-

there was anything he could do to com-

mand him without reserve.

Fairbanks spoke in the warmest terms of

residence of Luther Salsbury, about three ment of the blood, etc. "I began thinking miles from East Springfield, Pa., and one- that they might do me good," said Mr. Sals- half mile from Sherman Corners. Mr. Sals- bury, "and accordingly I went to Dr. Davenbury was at home and graciously received the port's drug store at Albion, Pa., six miles reporter, led him to a cozy sitting room, and from my home and purchased three boxes. begged him to be seated. Mr. Salsbury is 64 | Twenty-four hours after taking the first pill I years of age, with long snowy white beard, could feel the effect clear to the ends of my and steady walk. He was born in Conneaut fingers and relief came at once.

Township, about nine miles from where he "I continued using Pink Pills and began

now resides, and is one of the best known farmers in that section of the country. At the age of 21 he moved to Indiana with his parents. and I can walk as good as anyone of my age. Mr. Salsbury was always a very healthy The numbness has disappeared entirely. Beman, and never knew what it was to be sick. fore taking Pink Pills I was unable to do the After living in Indiana about fifteen years, he, werk on my farm, but now I can handle the with his aged mother, moved back to their farm as well as I ever could, and I attribute former home. About seven years ago Mrs. Salsbury had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. Luther, who witnessed the fall from Pills for rheumatism and all diseases of the the porch, ran to her assistance, and lifting blood. The pills are the best I have ever her gently carried her to the house. In some known, and a number of people who noticed my

had what is known as creeping paralysis. He tial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neu-doctored about two years and was pronounced ralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the About a year after he quit doctoring, the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms

platform, for which he had received numer- | Turks, who, when the insurgents crossed ous invitations. I heard several extracts [of these lectures read by him only the and the posts. A special dispatch from Athens says that Saturday before his death. He read over half an hour with excellent command of the invasion of Turkish territory by Greek voice, elegant rythm and the attractive insurgents is believed to be the forerunner cadence so well known in his delivery. The | of a declaration of war. It is added that in Wednesday night before his death I spent | spite of the numerous forces already at the about two hours with him. He talked very | front two further classes of the Greek army cheerfully and seemed to be in high hopes reserves have been called out. of successful work. Occasionally his con-Southern Teachers Adjourn. versation was interrupted by pains in his chest. They seemed quite acute, but lasted only a few moments. He did not seem to be in the least apprehensive of unfavorable results and I did not entertain such apprehension. He was seated in his chair, surrounded by books and papers. He fre-

FRANKLIN, Ind., April 10 .- The Southern Indiana Teachers' Association closed to-day. The neeting has been most successful. To-d y Prof. Wilbur S. Jackman, of the Chicago Normal, gave two lectures on nature study, which were illustrated by quently walked about the room and seemed work of pupils done under his direction. in every way convalescent. He spoke of the The attendance was full at the opening this new library, which we visited together, morning, but many of the teachers left on and in which we spent three hours, and the morning trains. The visitors expressed told me how he had almost alone comthemselves highly pleased at the reception menced that undertaking, how it had grown given them. Terre Haute was selected as in his hands and how fully he realized the the next meeting place. The officers elected glory attendant on the completion of that were as follows: President, P. P. Stultz, grand edifice which had been dedicated by Jeffersonville; first vice president, Miss this Republic to the garnered wealth of Kittie Palmer. Franklin; second vice presithat greater commonwealth-the republic dent, E. S. Bowman, North Vernon; secretary, Miss Janie Deming, Shelbyville; treas-"I intimately knew Senator Voorhees for urer, W. D. Kerlin, Martinsville; executive committee, W. H. Wiley, Terre Haute, chairman; W. F. Axtell, Washington; C. M. McDonel, Madison; Francis Benedict, forty-five years. His death to me was quite unexpected. The end of his public service, as of his life, leaves a great void in Indi-

Worthington; Leva Foster, North Vernon, Mrs. Catherine Kaler's Death. RUSHVILLE, Ind., April 10 .- Mrs. Cathrine Keler died last night at her home in Andersonville. She was a native of ginia and eighty-five years old. Her late husband, Rev. Jacob Kaler, was a Universalist minister of some renown in the early days. Mrs. Kaler rarely left her nome at Andersonville and was but twice aboard a railroad train-once in 1888 and again in 1896, on both of which occasions she took the C., H. & D. line to Indianapolis to visit her children, Jacob Kaler, and Mrs. A. W. Johnson. F. W. Kaler, of Andersonville, is also a son. Richard Bohannon is dead at his home near Neff's Corner, Noble township. He.

was eighty-nine 'years old. Dr. N. L. Wickersham Dead. ANDERSON, Ind., April 10 .- Dr. N. L. Wickersham, widely known in medical circles in Indiana, died at his home in this city to-night from grip. He was very prominent in Methodism and recently married Mrs. Stevens, of Richmond, Dr. Wick-

ersham was seventy years old. Hon. Geo. W. Cooper's Sad Condition. COLUMBUS, Ind., April 10.-George W. Cooper, ex-congressman, has been in very poor health for some months and left this morning for Fort Worth, Tex., and Albuquerque, N. M., to rest and recuperate. His friends entertain small hopes of his

Job for Young Johnson. RICHMOND, Ind., April 10 .- Nimrod H. Johnson, son of Congressman Henry U. Johnson, will leave on Sunday for Washington city to accept the position of chief mailing clerk in the private postoffice of the House of Representatives.

Trustees and the New Law.

The article in your issue of to-day, from Anderson, headed "Trustees Defy the New has ever produced. While he may not have | Law," is both misleading and incorrect, and equaled the late Senators McDonald or does the trustees another injustice. The Hendricks in ability, yet he exceeded both in his great eloquence and his magnetic hold on his party. His infinite kindness of heart, so unmistable and so genuine, must have had much to do with this. In the fact is that the trustees of Madison county have not defied the law. The trustees of Madison county are a law-abiding set of men and are perfectly willing to comply ance at the meeting is simply that the trustees had no business there. Those of the rants issued since the law has been in them that he has done no business since this law became a law? Your correspondent says only three trustees attended the meeting and that two of them were Democrats. What difference would it make Mr. Overstreet, Mr. Landis and the other if they were "I Democrats? He seemingly members of the Indiana congressional dele- wanted to the Republican trustees to rest by this inference. that a majority of the trus-When he county refuse to appear he tees in states an untruth uncalled for. His reference to a circular issued by an Indianapolis firm is a subterfuge. I have seen several trustees, and so far have not found one who has received such a circular. Journal should give the trustees a fairer deal than this. A majority of the trustees are Republicans, and, I think, all of them are gentlemen, and honest as the average The trustees are a law-loving and law-abiding set of men, not the law deflers and law breakers you would make the people think they are; and it is my opinion they would be as competent to make good, wholesome laws for the people as some of the people who helped to frame the new law referred J. A. HUNTER. Elwood, Ind., April 8.

> It seems to you that that tickling, nacking cough is all in the throat. But your doctor will tell you that this sensation is often deceiving. The cough is often the signal of deeper trouble in the bronchial tubes or in the lung tissue itself. These inflamed membranes can only be healed by treating the system. For all lung troubles, especially in the earlier stages, no remedy equals Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. Its special power is in healing the inflamed tissues of the